

David Miller

EMPTY: With one day left to go, the Blood Drive is over 1900 pints short of its goal. Business was slow at the Blood Drive yesterday. As a matter of fact, business has been slow at the Blood Drive for several days. Students who have flirted with an abdication of their social responsibility are urged to redeem themselves at this last opportunity.

Students won't...

...convicts will

Blood Drive falls anemically short

Due to an inadequate supply of blood provided by McGill students, forty per cent of the ballroom blood clinic was closed down last night to enable nurses to go to Valleyfield Prison to bleed willing prisoners.

Today is the last day to bleed with 1,859 pints still to come to reach the Drive's goal of 5,000.

Blood Drive chairman Marty Ostro said, "McGill students have failed again. Isn't it strange that student 'activists' will not hesitate to march in protest of a war that is killing thousands while they themselves are, in a sense, letting people die? And people will die because students did not have twenty minutes to spare to save a life."

The Red Cross needs 900 pints a day to realize its commitment. McGill students have donated an average of 630 pints daily for a total of 3141 pints.

Vice-chairman Eddie Bass said,

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Caouette to speak

Réal Caouette will speak at 1 pm in the PSCA. The talk sponsored by the Commerce Undergraduate Society speakers program, will discuss the right monetary policy.

NOV 1 1967

PERIODICALS

Referendum attempt aborts at meeting

by BARBARA HARRIS

An unofficial meeting of the Students' Society yesterday failed to send proposed constitutional amendments to a referendum as the required 150 affirmative votes did not materialize.

Although 164 people turned out to enable Students' Society President Peter Smith to open the meeting, less than 150 were present when the vote to hold a referendum was taken. The final vote was 129 for, nine against, with eight abstentions.

Article II of the amended constitution proposed by Wilson and Fekete, which states the object of the Students' Society, was the object of considerable contention.

Marcus Kunian, BA 1, advocated a sub-amendment that specifically deleted the phrase "to foster social and intellectual growth". He argued that it was the responsibility of the individual student to foster or not foster his own growth, as he wished.

Heather Marshall, BSc 3, proposed a sub-amendment whose effect would have been to maintain Article II in its present form.

The sub-amendments were defeated, however, leaving the amended Article II intact.

Article VIII of the amended constitution re-arranges the composition of the Students' Council. One effect of this would be to merge the School of Architecture with the Faculty of Engineering for council representation.

Organized by president David Hancock, members of the School of Architecture turned out in force to protect their representation on council. They comprised over half the attendance. They contended that since they had completely different interests than the Engineering Faculty, they should have separate

REGULAR MEETING

In accordance with the Constitution, there will be a Regular Meeting of the Students' Society Friday, November 4 at 1 pm in the Union ballroom. Any student may present a motion at the meeting.

representation. A sub-amendment to this effect was passed and incorporated into the cons-

titutional amendments proposed by Wilson and Fekete.

The remainder of the Wilson-Fekete amendments were not changed.

Ian Rose proposing that the question of sending the referendum to the campus be put, stated that since most people at the meeting had already made up their minds on how they would vote, further debate on individual articles was unnecessary.

The motion to put was passed, but when Smith called for all students against the motion to move to the right hand part of the room while those supporting the motion moved to the left, a move which would facilitate counting, considerable confusion followed.

The architecture group, which voted en bloc, moved to the

(Continued on page 5)



Louis Lang

AND ALSO EMPTY: At yesterday's Open Meeting students were as rare as Blood donors. With less than the 300 needed to make the meeting official, the unofficial meeting voted 129-9 against putting constitutional amendments to a referendum. 150 affirmative votes are needed to call a referendum.

today

ARMENIAN STUDENTS' CLUB: Informal meeting. Union B-27. 1-2 pm.

SKI CONDITIONING: Currie Gym Fencing Room 1:30-2 pm.

CHEMICAL INSTITUTE OF CANADA: Dr. M. Onyszchuk will talk on his research. Otto Maass 215. 1 pm.

ASSOCIATION TO END THE WAR IN VIETNAM: Meeting of Action Committee. Union First floor lounge. 6:30-7:30 pm.

TURKISH SOCIETY: General meeting. L 830. 7:30 pm.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB: Compulsory meeting of all executives. Union 467. 1 pm.

WOMEN'S INTRAMURAL VOLLEYBALL: AGD vs. KKG, Ed. vs. RUC. AGD vs. Ed. Currie Gym. 7:30-8:30 pm.

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL: Team practice. Currie Gym 8:30 pm.

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB: Clubroom open for operating Union 401. 1 pm.

ANGLICAN CHAPLAINCY: Holy Eucharist. Dedication of painting with Bishop Maguire and artist. 3555 University St. 5:30 pm.

NEWMAN CENTRE: lunch 11:30 2 pm, Mass (Feast of All Saints) 1:05 and 5 pm.

COED COMMUNITY LIVING: First meeting. Union 457-8. 1 pm. If unable to come phone David 731-2540 or 731-9812.

MCGILL BIOLOGICAL SOCIETY: Film: Fertility Control: The Role of Oral Contraceptives. Question period. McIntyre Med. Bldg. Palmer Howard Theatre 1-2 pm. Register for trip to Mont St. Hilaire, Nov. 5 Stewart Biol. Bldg. W 1/4.

RUSSIAN CIRCLE: General meeting. Attendance compulsory Union 123. 1 pm.

HILLEL: Noon-hour Forum. Dr. John Southin on Biological Engineering. Hillel House, 3460 Stanley. 1 pm. Poetry Reading with Lazar Sarna, Steve Barry, David Kaufman, Jack Friedman. Hillel House, 3460 Stanley 8 pm.

OLD MCGILL: Layout staff meetings. Old McGill Office. 9-11 am; Fri. 1 pm.

MONTEREGIAN GEOLOGY CLUB: Lecture: Prof. Philpotts on "Separatism in Alkaline Magmas with examples from Quebec" Plans for the weekend field trip will be discussed. P.S.C. 211. 1 pm.

UNITED CHURCH STUDENTS: Discussion. "The Modern Hero: His Substance and Worth" 3555 University. 7 pm.

COMMERCE SPEAKERS PROGRAM: Lecture. Real Caouette on "Social Credit Monetary Policy" P.S.C. 1 pm.

WAA SQUASH CLUB: Opening meeting to discuss events and sign up. Green Room. RVC. 1:15 pm.

SANDWICH THEATRE: The Jewish Wife and The Informer by Brecht. Union Theatre. 1 pm.

MCGILL FLYING CLUB: Film and organizational meeting. McConnell Engineering. Rm. 304. 1 pm.

PHYSICS CLUB: Movie. PSC 106. 1 pm.

POLISH ASSOCIATION: Election meeting. Old and new members requested to come B-23. Union 7:30 pm.

(Continued on page 3)

Is there a place for idealists in business?

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Whatever your immediate commitments, whatever your area of study, sign up now for an on-campus interview with IBM, November 3rd.

What's What?

DAILY PHOTOGRAPHERS

Extremely crucial photographers' meeting today at 1 pm in the office. Attendance imperative. New staffers welcome, experienced or not.

FILM WORKSHOP

The McGill Film Workshop will meet Thursday at 8 pm in room B-26. Everyone should bring the edited film exercise. An editor is available in the Film Society office. Spry, Howell, and Duckworth (from the NFB) will again comment and instruct. A new film and film exercise will be assigned.

SGWU DRAMA

The Drama Division of Sir George Williams University begins its second session of live dramatic production today with Collection IV. *Home Free* by Lanford Wilson; *The Jewish Wife* and *The Informer* by Bertolt Brecht; and *An Alien to Honour* (written and directed by Marshall Hopkins, a second-year student) will be presented by the fifty drama students. There will be performances beginning at 1 in the afternoon and 8:30 in the evenings today through Friday.

U.S. STUDENTS' SOCIETY

A United States Students' Society is being formed at McGill to provide social and cultural activities for American students here and to promote better understanding between them, the rest of the student body, and Canadians in general.

Any American student interested in joining this national club, associated with SUNAC and the ISA, is requested to leave his name, address and telephone number at the Union switchboard, care of the President, United States' Students' Society.

CROSSROADS AFRICA

Students wishing to participate in the Crossroads Africa program during the summer of '68 should contact the local committee director, Roger Ball, at 3625 Aylmer Street, 842-1156.

Applicants should be in at least second year university, in good health and be able to contribute \$550 towards the cost of the program.

Arrangements will be made for those interested in talking with former Crossroaders about the program.

France and Europe theme of upcoming MCWA

"La France dans la nouvelle Europe" will be the theme of this year's McGill Conference on World Affairs which begins next Wednesday.

Over 150 delegates from colleges across the continent are expected to attend the conference, which is partially sponsored by the provincial government under the new cultural agreement with France.

Seminars and plenary sessions dealing with French domestic and foreign affairs will make up the four day conference. Experts on French policy will lead the seminars.

The public is invited to the

plenary sessions, which are scheduled as follows:

● Wed., Nov. 8, 8:30 pm. Moyse Hall. "Parties, Pressure Groups and Society in the 5th Republic" by Professor Henry Ehrmann.

● Thurs., Nov. 9. Moyse Hall. "French Foreign Policy: an Overview and Analysis" by Professor Stanley H. Hoffmann.

● Fri., Nov. 10. Moot Courtroom, 1:30 pm panel discussion: Prof. Hoffmann, chair-

man; panelists M. Hernu, M. Baumel, M. Catroux.

● Fri., Nov. 10, 8:30 pm. Moyse Hall Panel: "Relations Between France, Canada and Quebec", Gerard Pelletier, Pierre Carraud, Prof. James Eayrs.

● Sat., Nov. 11, 2 pm. Moyse Hall. "France's Policy of Europe from the Atlantic to the Urals", André Fontaine.

Among the participants are André Fontaine, international editor of the newspaper *Le Monde*; Jacques Baumel, member of the Gaullist U.N.R. Party; and Charles Hernu, currently President of La Fédération de la Gauche.

Canadians participating include Gérard Pelletier, parliamentary secretary to the Minister of External Affairs and James Eayrs, professor of international relations at the University of Toronto.

Professor Henry Ehrmann of Dartmouth, a specialist in French Affairs and Stanley Hoffmann, an expert on France from Harvard University will be among the Americans speaking.

Thatcher retracts "direct control" stand

SASKATOON (CUP) — Officials from the University of Saskatchewan and the Saskatchewan Government have agreed an improved system of fiscal consultation should be worked out.

In a joint release Education Minister J.C. McIsaac and Allan Turby, Chairman of the U of S Board of Governors, said changes in University budgeting procedures can be made without altering the independence of the university.

"The Government is satisfied the past budgeting procedures of the university have resulted in careful scrutiny of university expenditures. With constantly increasing costs, it is mutually agreed there should be developed an even better and more continuous system of consultation and reporting. Both government and university representatives agreed this can be done without in any way affecting the independence of the university, which has been its outstanding characteristic since its foundation."

No details of the proposed changes have yet been released.

Although Premier Ross Thatcher stated October 18 his intention to "reform our university in a major way," the joint release said "we are confident that a completely satisfactory solution will be found without major legislative changes."

The joint release, issued following a meeting Thursday, is viewed by some observers as a retraction of the original government announcement of direct financial control.

TRACK AND HARRIER TEAMS

The Track and Harrier Intercollegiate Teams are requested to report to the Gym on Thursday, Nov. 2nd at 6 pm for pictures.

APPAREL: Suit, white shirt and tie.

A representative of

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EVERYONE IS WELCOME

Centennial Concert

The demand for tickets to "McGill and its Music", a concert to be held November 3, has exceeded the capacity of the Salle Wilfrid Pelletier of the Place des Arts, where it is to be held. It is therefore necessary that those who have tickets but are unable to attend return tickets to the box office of either the University Centre or Place des Arts, so that at least some of those on the waiting list may benefit.

The concert, organized by the Faculty of Music, features works of composers Robert Turner, Claude Champagne, Alexander Brott, Istvan Anhalt, Kelsey Jones and Douglas Clarke, all of whom have been associated with the Faculty. The orchestra will be conducted by Alexander Brott, and pianist John McKay will be soloist. Mr. McKay, a graduate of the McGill Faculty of Music, has won the Prix d'Europe and has obtained two Canada Council awards. He has also appeared in some of Europe's leading music centres.

Today

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CYCOM: General meeting. E 204, 1 pm.

YELLOW DOOR COFFEE HOUSE: Folk singer Marc Duggan. 3625 Aylmer near Prince Arthur. 842-1156, 8:30 pm.

ASSOCIATION TO END THE WAR IN VIET NAM: Student report on Pentagon protest. Union 123-124 7:30 pm.

Today and tomorrow are a lot more than one day apart. Our world keeps changing and we expect you to stay ahead of the latest engineering developments after you join us. In fact, we'll pay the tuition at your choice of the many excellent evening graduate schools in the New Jersey-New York-Philadelphia areas.



Interviewer on Campus

November 3

Public Service
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NOVEMBER 1st, 1967

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When ya miss a bull session ya still gotta crap... so hold your nose... bull-weevil believes in democratization of U like rocke wants fornication on lower campus... "as man, ed." (I quote) "his job is to manage the ed."... "that is, feed him and keep his cage clean"... merci dieu for the housekeeper: someone's gotta watch the thing while the kids bully the dean in the back'd... "we refuse to be co-opted"... by Ticoll??... "what is happening in my masthead today is a new phase in Quebec student politics"... go from the stage to stage quickly, don't we??... only the q.6495 and leslie are beautiful... well, my morning coffee didn't help: my craps still been constipated.

The Queen Mother we don't need

We must all share in the blame for yesterday's fiasco. With twenty more students the constitutional amendments could have been put to a referendum. But one man must assume most of the responsibility. His name is Peter Smith.

Mr. Smith, the President of our Students' Society, recognizes as much as anyone the need for these changes. He knows that our Council is presently undemocratic, in that the representatives of a minority of students can continually outvote those of a majority. He knows that we need an expanded ex-

ecutive which will be able to systematically tackle our many problems.

Last year constitutional reform was a major plank in his election platform. He led voters to believe he would see that changes were made. But since assuming office, he has done almost nothing.

The amendments presented yesterday were written by Mark Wilson. The leg work to get people out was done by independent students. Mr. Smith came and acted as chairman while students in the first row ran the meeting.

Even outside meetings our President assumes the role of neutral judge when he should be campaigning to institute his platform. When one urges him to take more initiative he replies, "I'm only the President!

I don't have that much power." And he's right. A slackard President is a powerless one.

Nor is this the only campaign promise Mr. Smith has reneged on. He said he was going to "actively promote student participation in university government". Yet he left the matter in toto to the former External vice-president and only participated in Council debate to say he would "not allow any confrontation" with the administration. His main contribution to getting open decision-making was to attend a closed meeting of the administration and provincial premiers at Fall Convocation. While everyone — including waitresses — was removed from the room, our President stayed to listen to our administrators hit the premiers for financial aid. So much for student participation.

We are not condemning the President for not agreeing with everything this publication supports. Nor are we asking him to necessarily back the proposals of the people with whom he was elected. But we do expect him to act upon the program which got him elected.

There will be another meeting this Friday. Mr. Smith could start leading and make phone calls, arrange publicity, and pressure students to ensure yesterday is not repeated. Or he could continue to be a figurehead and show up with his rule book to preside over debate.

Letters

●●●●●●●●●●

Shut the door before...

Sir,

A salute to Dr. Kingsbury, and another to the *Daily*. The comment on the abortion problem is an example of what the *Daily* should be, and sometimes is. The article is hard-hitting, takes a positive stand, and most important, has both campus and community significance.

Unfortunately, Dr. Kingsbury gives no source for statistics which seem to be at scare-tactic extremes; and he seems to boast of a rather unusual (I hope) group of female acquaintances. But the issue merits more open discussion and Dr. Kingsbury's presentation is therefore deserved. We have been too complacent. I hope the article will spark some really profitable discussion and positive action.

Wouldn't we be just as well advised to attack this problem from the opposite front at the same time? At best, abortion is a mentally, physically and emotionally messy business. Contraception, and the provision of contraceptive information, education, and products or devices should be our primary concern. Once this is available to students, and all students know about it, then we can turn our attention to the resulting smaller problem (at least on the college campus) of unwanted pregnancies.

James H. Katz MA 1

Hardly more human

Sir,

Regarding your article by Prof. Kingsbury in Monday's *Daily*, we have several points to express. The problem of abortions is so urgent, so painful for those involved, that the dishonest rhetoric in his article is regrettable.

The appeal of the article is to rebellion against an older generation; against the hypocritical moral code with which it disguises its own hardness of heart. But unmarried students who have sexual relations without using contraceptives show an inhuman lack of concern for the girl who may be submitted to the ordeal of abortion or for the human being who may be the by-product of their casual union. If the people involved are so young and inexperienced that we cannot expect this sense of responsibility from them, perhaps there is greater need for grown-up authority than Doctor Kingsbury cares to admit. He appeals to that hatred which leads the younger generation to reject values simply because they happen to be those of an older generation. He presumes that students at McGill are morally mature and need only the scope to realize their values. But this, according to Professor Kingsbury's report on abortion at McGill, is often not the case.

We are not disagreeing with the thesis that abortion should be legalized. It's just not as simple as Doctor Kingsbury's impassioned rhetoric would make it seem.

The hypocrisy of those who profess a moral code is not a proof of its worthlessness. The recriminations of a drunken girl hurling her \$200 cross under a

bar table do not necessarily show the bankruptcy of religion. The prophetic message to "Judge this world which talks piously about a passive unthinking, unemotional, chemical thing, as if it were a life..." hardly sounds like that of a new and more human age replacing that dark period when a pregnant woman was said to be 'with child'.

Kenneth Flegel BSc 4
Brian Cooney MA 1

"Butchered" by a "quack"

Sir,

Professor Kingsbury's article in favour of legalized abortion was the best thing I've read in the *Daily* this year or last. He failed to mention two things, however:

1) Most voiced opinions on abortion are against it. These opinions are those of theologians, doctors and politicians, who are all MEN!! and who are all defending the safe point of view. Women are hardly heard from, especially those close to the scene, i.e. victims, social workers, and nurses.

2) Forcing a woman to bear a child she does not want, turns childbirth, so natural and beautiful a function of women, into a punishment. Being forced to be "butchered" by a "quack", is further punishment. The crime is not having been "laid" but having been careless.

Harvey Schneider, MA 3

How's your monster today?

Sir,

I believe David Ticoll (Flux-Friday, October 27th) unfortunately permitted the monster in himself to get the better of him after several four hour waits for Labyrinth so that as

he admitted, he "missed something".

Allowing for his right to painstakingly criticize the technical aspects and actual make-up of Labyrinth, I take exception to his assessment of the Labyrinth statement. The weakness of his article lies in the fact that he himself does not precisely state what for him the statement embodies. Even if his criticism of its semi-religious nature and cyclical view of life is valid, to say that the statement "has little relevance to the modern world" is for me a sad, superficial evaluation. While the statement of Labyrinth is neither cut and dry, it is certainly telling each individual to look inward; to go through the maze and try to solve the mystery of the monster within. The road to maturity always consists of this wrestling the questions surrounding the mysteries of life. The "why" is part of man's eternal dilemma. Alienation, identity crises, self-analysis — problems of conquering the monster within — are issues far more salient to the individual of modern industrial societies. We absolutely must take longer and deeper looks into the Labyrinth that is ourselves — now more than ever!

To David Ticoll, I offer my sympathies for missing what was for me, as was for many, "one of the pinnacles and focuses of the Expo Achievement".

Susan Binder, BA 4

And who are you, son

Sir,

In Wednesday's editorial, you suggested that the federal government is pouring \$22 million annually into the coffers of

DOSCO, a group of "corporate chieftans responsible to themselves alone and motivated by considerations of private profit." You further suggest that the government should nationalize this industry to prevent exploitation of the masses. If DOSCO found operations uneconomical with a subsidy of \$333 per working man per year, it is highly unlikely that the government could do any better.

For a steel mill to be economical, it must have a substantial market within two hundred miles. Unfortunately, the billets and ingots made at Sydney can find very few buyers in Canada. Only 1.8% of the steel products consumed in the Atlantic Provinces are made in Sydney.

DOSCO, producing 10.2% of the country's steel, has to market its unwanted wares elsewhere. Unfortunately, the export market is uneconomical because of the low production costs in other countries. The only alternative is diversification of the steel-making operations. This has already been proven to be unfeasible.

If we were to nationalize DOSCO, as you suggest, it would cost the taxpayers \$35 million, or almost \$13,000 per worker, far more than they are earning now. There may be a couple of screwballs in the federal cabinet but, fortunately, they aren't all nuts. Are you, Peter?

Martin Shapiro BSc 3

Buy from Chow's not Steinberg's

Sir,

The (Oct. 30) editorial entitled "Capitalism, strong and free" is an excellent example of the narrowmindedness and lack of foresight that the *Daily* is capable of. That the *Daily* is not

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Letters

(Continued from page 4)

unique in this respect is even more unfortunate.

Does it take that much imagination to see that nationalizing an unprofitable industry rather than subsidizing it would ultimately cost the taxpayer more when the great bureaucratic machine got its full head of steam? Nationalization, almost by definition, means putting more unproductive people on the payroll, not to mention the greater susceptibility to Parkinson's Disease and other ailments that government-controlled "industry" has to live with. One only has to look at Britain's steel industry to appreciate some of these aspects. If the word "profit" is to be considered almost slanderous, then I wonder what moral connotation might be attached to receiving more wages than one is worth, at other taxpayers' expense. The belief in the idea that money cannot be created, but rather produced, however, puts me in the ranks of the greedy imperialists.

It strikes me as strange, though, that even a staunch defender of the "common good" such as the Daily does not consider the government's action in the recent transit workers' strike as a defense of the common good. Might not the transit strike be considered an

act of "economic murder" committed by a small group motivated by considerations of private "profit"? The interests of neither the country (re Expo) nor the local community were relevant.

Do all the "moral" socialists that spout platitudinous irrelevancies think about what they are saying? Moreover, do they practice what they preach? I have yet to meet one that, for example, refuses to patronize the high-profit chain supermarkets where prices may be lower and choice of products is greater on the grounds that the owner of the corner grocery "needs" it more.

Ivan A. Cermak, PhD2

Now

Sir,

All right, people! It appears that Sir George students will have representation on their University Council. Also, last week's student strike forced the establishment of a committee to study the greater involvement of students and faculty in university affairs. These two reforms will not change the world but they are, at least, a start towards an effective student voice in University government at Sir George.

Meanwhile, here at McGill, this issue seems to have drifted into the background while we wait for the latest news from Malsonneuve and Bishop streets.

Campus correspondents

I think it is about time we properly investigate the question and do something about it.

The time a student spends in University will affect him for the rest of his life. Therefore, it is becoming increasingly apparent to me that the student deserves some measure of control over what he gets from university. This issue is an important one, a vital one. It must be handled intelligently. Something should be done — NOW.

Simon Horn BA 1

After four and weekends

Sir,

The current trend seems to be to write letters to the editor in several instalments, and I am no exception". Re: my letter in Tuesday's Daily — several have asked me why I side with Russia. This is an inane question, because nowhere in my letter did I for a moment support the Russian stand. If I oppose one side, I don't feel that I am automatically in agreement with the other; to say A is wrong does not necessarily brand B as right. As a matter of fact, I deplore Russia's position in Viet Nam as strongly as that of the US; I don't in any way think that Russia has any more "love" and "sympathy" for the Vietnamese than the US; both are obviously there to enlarge their "sphere of influence".

On a larger scale, when we view the world situation as a whole, we see that Russia is licking every bowl in preparation for its own baking. At this time, I should like to examine the flaming Middle East. After the spectacular Israeli victory in June, hopes were high that now, when the Arab armies have been demolished, peace would at last be feasible. But the Russians, knowing well that their influence would vanish with the demise of the "state of belligerency", and not wishing to relinquish their hard-won presence as all-too-friendly advisers, quickly quelled these hopes by rushing large quantities of arms — not worn-out Crimean relics but the latest sophisticated arms and missiles — to keep the fires of emotion and pride burning indefinitely, perhaps eternally.

Saturday's sinking of Israel's prized destroyer Elath was clearly not an accident but a flagrant act of war. The Elath was 14 miles off the Egyptian coast, and hence clearly in international waters. Two Egyptian officers were lavishly decorated for sinking the Elath, but I would like to submit that perhaps not Egyptians but Russians had in fact triggered these never-before-used ship-to-ship missiles: after all, were Egyptians in command of such skill,

would it have been possible for the Israeli forces during the Six Day War to seize, intact and unused, Russian-made missiles complete with instruction booklets???

They say that the Israelis started the 3½-hour battle in the Suez on Tuesday. Well of course! But let us not forget why. After all, for Israel to lose 50 men in times of non-war is comparable to the U.S. losing 5000. And don't think that the all-heart Russians would condone such a loss understandingly either; "Babi Yar" was begun for a much, much lesser reason!

I would be very glad to discuss this matter with anybody interested in a common-sense, no-all-white-all-black approach to current world problems. My number is 334-4617.

Liora Moriel BA 2

You are incapable

Sir,

I was struck by the incredibly naive tone of the editorial in yesterday's (Oct. 25) Daily. Direct student control of the affairs of this University should not happen and will not happen.

First, student control should not happen because students are simply incapable of running the university. While individual students may have excellent suggestions to make, and student advisory committees with powers of recommendation would be a good way to voice these views, the idea of ultimate authority in university government resting with the students is an impossible one. Students don't possess either the skill or unity of purpose to carry it through. The idea, taken to its logical conclusion, would mean anarchy and breakdown of the whole system.

Second, student control will not happen because the students of this university are, by and large, not interested in seeing it happen. Nobody's getting killed, there are no great moral issues at stake; as long as lectures continue to be given, most people are indifferent to the whys and wherefores of administration. Your romantic-revolutionary notion of a wave of student protest sweeping the campuses of the province until each one of us has realized his true self by 'taking over' his own education (and perhaps giving his own lectures?) is patently absurd.

This university should be run by those capable of running it. Ultimately, the students lack the cohesion, the experience, or the time to do this properly.

R. S. Porter, BA 4
Honours History &
Political Science

Liberated

Sir,

While I certainly feel the "Americans-in-Exile" featured in your October 27 issue are justified in choosing Canada instead of the Army or jail, I would like to call to their attention the views of one American Immigrant who does not consider himself exiled. Rather than close himself off in a colony of Americans, he enjoys the rich variety of Canadian and Quebecois societies. He finds no "melting pot" conformity pressuring him to assimilate; the loss of his Americanness is a choice and a liberation. Signs that Canada is becoming Americanized distress him. He can "develop politically" in his new home (Il y a la revolution au Quebec, n'est-ce pas?), and oppose the war against Vietnam on the basis of moral and political convictions not at all the exclusive property of Americans. The continued faith of Americans-in-Exile in the leftist version of The American Dream he finds a sad irony.

Allen Katz

Blood Drive...

(Continued from page 1)

"A lot of students feel they can get out of giving blood by ignoring the drive completely. Seventy per cent of McGill's student and faculty population cannot all have jaundice."

The other vice-chairman of the drive, Fred Saleh, said, "People think our 5,000 pint goal is just drummed up and we'll be satisfied with 3,500. This is not the case. Our goal is the minimum requirement for the Red Cross. A pint of blood is required every fifteen seconds."

Both agreed that the fault lay in student apathy and not in the organization of the drive or in lack of publicity.

Referendum...

(Continued from page 1)

'against' side. A two-minute recess was called in which their president explained that their representation was insured whether or not a referendum was passed.

The group then moved back to the 'affirmative' side and the vote was taken.

Although the motion was overwhelmingly passed, the meeting was of no consequence, since there were only 146 people in the room.

The question will probably be reopened at a regular meeting of the Students' Society scheduled for Friday.

An unofficial meeting was called last Friday, but as only 105 students attended, it was postponed until yesterday.

For a meeting to be official, at least 300 students must attend.

STUDENTS' SOCIETY CONFERENCES

Applications are called for the following conferences:

STUDENT CONFERENCE ON NATIONAL AFFAIRS

Texas A & M University December 6-9

"The price of Peace in Southeast Asia"

1 delegate

"QUEBEC: YEAR 8"

Glendon College, Toronto

November 24-26

6 delegates

CANADIAN SERVICE FOR OVERSEAS STUDENTS & TRAINEES

Queen's University

November 9-11

2 delegates (1 foreign student, 1 Canadian)

CONFERENCE ON INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS

University of Manitoba

January 23-27

"Canadian Foreign Policy: Disquieting Diplomacy?"

2 delegates

MCGILL CONFERENCE ON WORLD AFFAIRS

McGill University

November 8-11

"France and the New Europe"

4 delegates

Please pick up application forms

at Students' Council Office.

DEADLINE: November 2nd, 4 pm

Mike Vineberg,

Conference Chairman.

man — after



I can play the lute and the pipe, the harp, the organistrum, the bagpipe and the tabor. I can throw knives and catch them without cutting myself. I can tell a tale against any man and make love verses for the ladies. I can move tables and juggle with chairs. I can turn somersaults and stand on my head.

Medieval entertainer

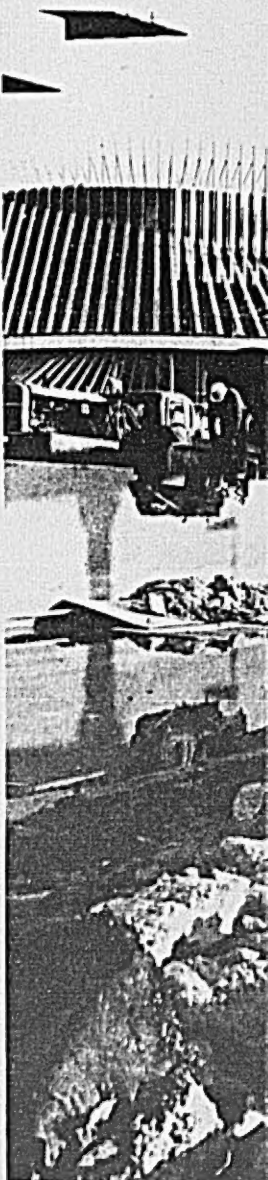
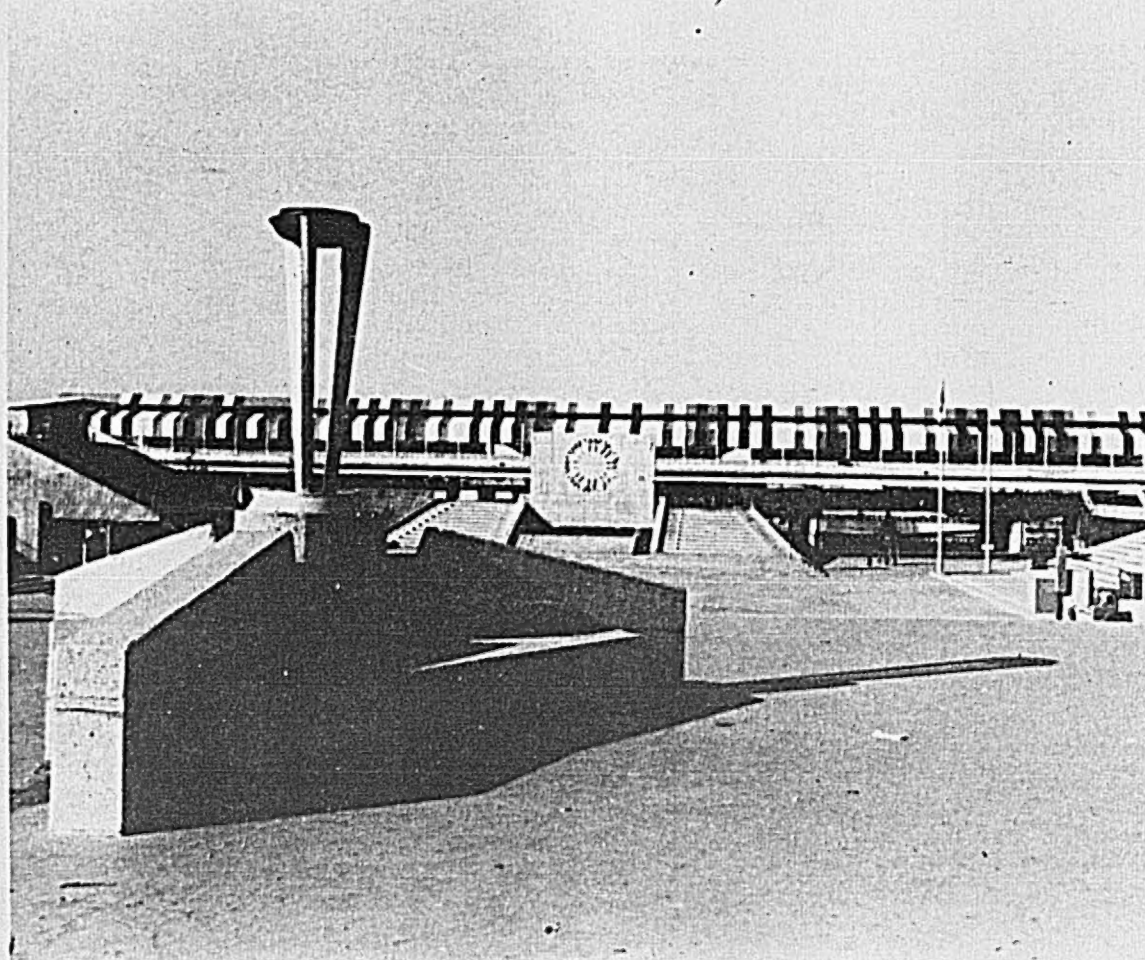
It was a colossal Empire, stretching across millions of worlds from arm-end to arm-end of the mighty double-spiral that was the Milky way... It had included all the planets of the Galaxy... Its fall was colossal too...

Isaac Asimov
The Foundation
Trilogy

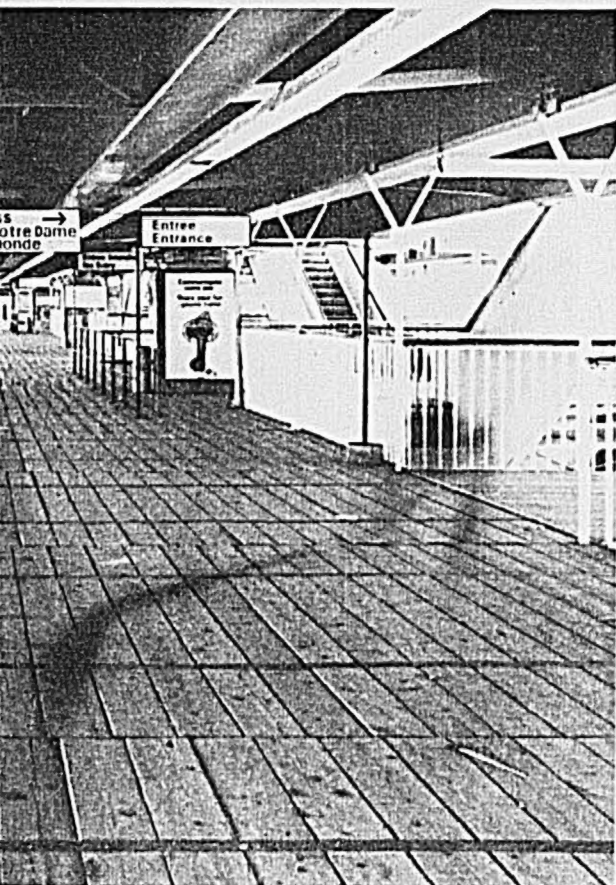


The sun had been covered up; the snow was beginning to fall. It was sprinkled over the black pores of the gravel and was lying in thin slips on the slanting roofs. I could see a long way from this third floor height. Not far off there were chimneys, their smoke a lighter gray than the gray of the sky; and, straight before me, ranges of poor dwellings, warehouses, billboards, culverts, electric signs blankly burning, parked cars and moving cars, and the occasional bare plan of a tree. These I surveyed, pressing my forehead on the glass. It was my painful obligation to look and submit to myself the invariable question: Where was there a particle of what, elsewhere, or in the past, had spoken in Man's favour?

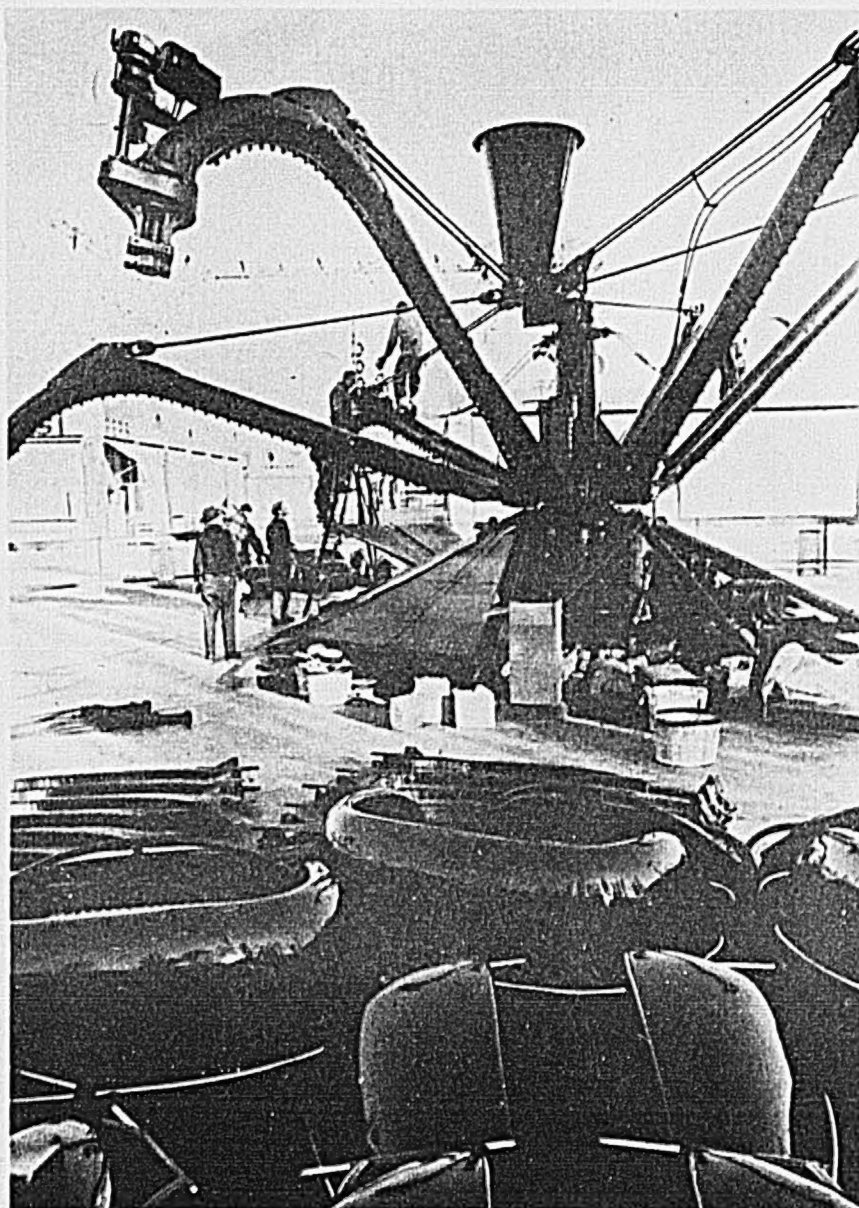
Saul Bellow
Dangling man



er the fall

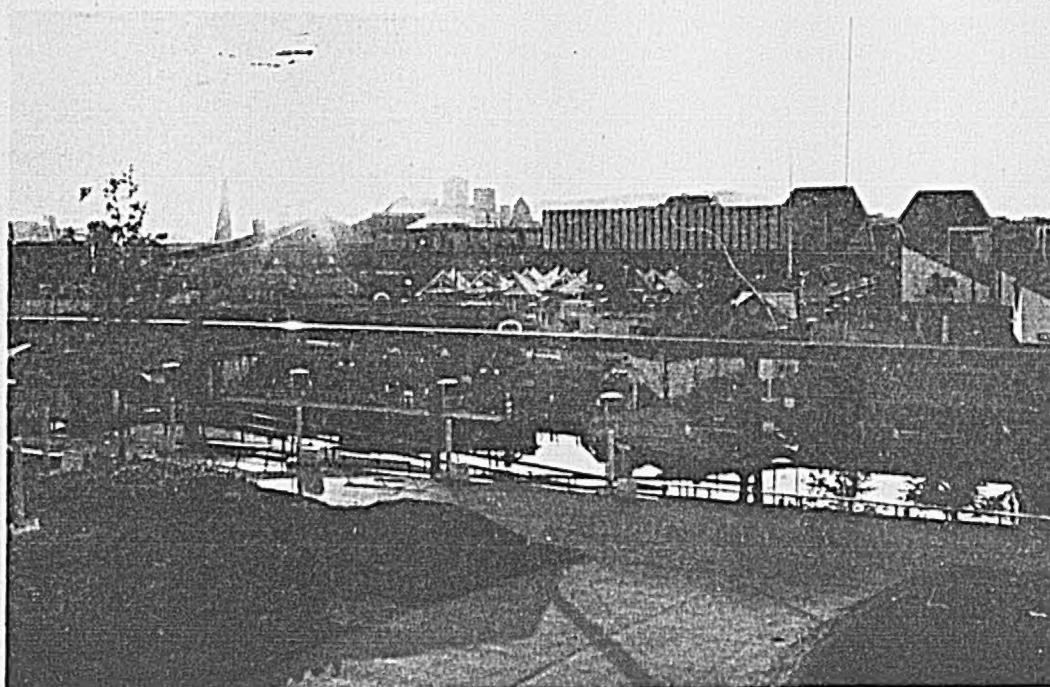


Memory, hither come,
And tune your merry
[notes;
And, while upon the
[wind
Your music floats,
I'll pore upon the
[stream,
Where sighing lovers
[dream,
And fish for fancies
[as they pass
Within the watery
[glass.
I'll drink of the clear
[stream,
And hear the linnet's
[song;
And there I'll lie and
[dream
The day along;
And, when night
[comes, I'll go
To places fit for woe,
Walking along the
[darken'd valley
With silent
[Melancholy.
— William Blake



photos by michael bandler

photo-editor



A man determines his own progress in P&G Brand Management

P&G hires college graduates with an interest in Marketing and the ability and drive to assume substantial management responsibility right away... puts them in a unique atmosphere that encourages rapid personal growth... gives plenty of responsibility and the opportunity to demonstrate and develop management skills... lets them learn by doing — on the job... promotes only on performance.

RESPONSIBILITY — RIGHT AWAY!

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As soon as you are hired, you become a member of one of these groups and immediately take responsibility for a major of your brand's marketing effort. You may actually know very little about your first project at the start, but by the time you do it yourself, you will have demonstrated your ability and gained in knowledge at the same time. You will also have accelerated your personal development toward a successful career in brand management.

LET'S TAKE AN EXAMPLE...

Let's assume you join the Company after your graduation in June. Your first assignment may

be to recommend a complete national promotion for your brand! In many companies, a project of this importance would be reserved for an experienced Marketing Manager; at P&G it is a means of giving you experience quickly. Your Brand Manager will suggest a pattern of attack on the problem. Then, you're on your own. Of course, help is available as often as you ask for it, but the project is yours... all yours. You begin by asking such questions as: What kind of special promotion should yours be? ... a premium offer, a special price offer, a price-off coupon, a product sample, or what? What would be the best, and why? You'll find that you need to gather facts, advice, and opinions from others. You may talk to other brand groups who have had experience in various kinds of promotions. You'll want to ask your advertising agency for their recommendation. You'll want to talk to the Promotion specialists in the Company, and get their thinking. Will a special package be needed? If so, you'll need to work with the Art & Package Design people and Manufacturing. Will the promotion be effective for the Sales Department? — talk to them.

Out of all this probing, planning and expert opinion, one man must come up with a final definite recommendation: You. You must sell

it to your Brand Manager and make it work — in the market place.

THE OPPORTUNITY TO GROW

Projects like this, and others, are all opportunities to grow.

You will assume increasing levels of responsibility just as fast as your performance demonstrates that you can handle them. Your Brand Manager will be watching your progress closely, just as anxious as you are that you go forward as fast as you can.

After showing early progress you will spend some time in the field as a P&G salesman. Your marketing work will be closely bound up with the Sales effort so it is necessary to understand the Sales organization and how it functions. Following this, you will return as an Assistant Brand Manager, and will be assigned to another brand in order to broaden your experience.

HOW LONG DOES IT TAKE TO BECOME A BRAND MANAGER?

Individual skills and performances vary, so the rate of your development is up to you. To reach full Brand Manager status will take about three years.

WE WOULD LIKE TO TALK WITH YOU

If you are interested in a Brand Management career at Proctor & Gamble we suggest that you obtain our brochure from your Placement Service and sign up for

INTERVIEWS on Nov. 22, 23, 24

PROCTOR & GAMBLE WILL ALSO BE INTERVIEWING FOR POSITIONS
IN SALES MANAGEMENT, FINANCE, PURCHASING AND
TRANSPORTATION AT THIS TIME.

Squaw field pucksters lose as Toronto women run wild

The Field Hockey team has returned to McGill vanquished after this weekend's intercollegiate tournament held at McMaster.

The eight teams were divided into a forward and backward draw in the first four games, the winners moving forward, the losers backwards.

The Squaws found themselves in the forward draw when they won by default over Brockport. They then went on to play Toronto in a game marred by unnecessary fouling and by rain. Toronto, a spirited squad, deservedly won 7-0.

With one game to play the

Squaws partially redeemed themselves. Their game with McMaster showed some of the best hockey played in the tournament despite the cold, and the waterlogged field. Coach Miss MacTier praised her solid defensive squad and commented that "the forwards, though not consistent, showed moments of brilliance." Despite their valiant effort the Squaws went down 2-0 to McMaster.

By looking at the teams' past record Miss MacTier could say with some measure of confidence that McGill could have won the backward draw in which MacDonald and Brockport tied. However by moving into the forward draw the Squaws were able to take advantage of the opportunity to play good hockey and to gain invaluable experience.

Toronto came out on top as the overall winners of the tournament — a repeat of their last year's performance.

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Payment will be \$5.00 per evening.

For further information, apply to McGill Guidance Service, Room N 7/2, Stewart Biological Sciences Building, Wednesday or Thursday this week from 10:00 to 12:00 or 2:00 to 5:00.

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CLUB ACTIVITIES

Gymnastics Club — Meets Monday and Wednesday 5:00 pm - 7:00 pm at Currie Gym.

Ice Hockey — Tuesdays 1:00 pm - 2:00 pm and Friday 1:00 pm - 2:00 pm. — Practice time. Wednesday 8:00 am - 9:00 am — Intercollegiate tryouts and practice.

Riflery — Meetings Wednesday, 7:00 pm at Currie.

Ski Team — Training for Ski Team — Currie Gym — Tuesday and Thursday 5:00 pm - 6:00 pm.

Swim Team & Club — Speed swimming — M & W & F 12:00 - 2:00 pm R.V.C. — T & Th. 4:30, Currie — Diving, M & Th. 4:00 - 6:00 pm, Currie. W.: 12:00-2:00 pm, R.V.C. — Synchronized practice Tuesday & Thursday, 2:00 pm, Currie Pool.

INSTRUCTIONAL CLASSES

Wednesday class is cancelled.

Ski Conditioning — Classes Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday & Thursday 1:30 pm - 2:00 pm, Currie Gym (Fencing Room). Also Tuesday and Thursday at 5-6 pm.

McGILL DAILY

SPORTS

Hockey Redmen ready for Sherbrooke tussle

by SEYMOUR KAUFMAN

The hockey Redmen skate into their second week of practice in preparation for their first start of the year, an exhibition game against Sherbrooke, Friday night at 8 pm in the Winter Stadium.

Only a couple of hopefuls have been cut as head coach Dave Copp plans to go with four lines and six defencemen against Sherbrooke.

"I hope to give everyone a chance to show what he can do," said Copp.

After one week of workouts, Copp is pleased with the play of newcomers John Tibbets, Peter Burgess, George Kemp and Jim Kihnan. Burgess and Tibbets have teamed up with perennial

star centre Skip Kerner to form what may be the Redmen's number one line during the season. Copp has also been happy with the potential shown by former Indians Mike Stacey and Fred Steer.

Two additions to the roster have been goalie Pete Pichler and forward Dave Gamble. Pichler is a product of Loyola High School while Gamble, a big, strong-skating player with a booming shot, toiled with the Indians for many years.

In goals Bruce Glencross is still top man but former Indian and intramural star Dave Craig is making a determined bid to dethrone Glencross. Craig has regained most of his timing during the week and looked extremely sharp in practice.

COPP PREDICTS

As the start of the new season approaches Copp is beginning to size up some of the main antagonists to the Redmen title hopes. He cited Western, Waterloo, McMaster and Université de Montréal as possible powerhouses and still sees Toronto, incumbent king of intercollegiate hockey, as the team to beat.

As for the Redmen, the first chapter unfolds Friday against Sherbrooke.

Intramurals

Any artsman interested in playing hockey, volleyball, basketball, or floor hockey for the Arts faculty in the intramural league should contact Charlie Nims at 844-0825 or sign their names on the lists posted on the Leacock, Old Chemistry, or Arts Building bulletin boards.

EXTERNAL AFFAIRS

Applications are hereby called for delegates to the CCN of UGEQ.

Candidates will be interviewed Thursday, Nov. 2, at 4 p.m. in the Student Council lounge.

Richard Burkart
External Vice-President.

CANADIAN YOUTH PROTEST FOR SOVIET JEWRY

WE WILL NOT REST UNTIL THEY ARE FREE

Motorcade to Russian Embassy Sunday, November 5, 1967. Leaving Montreal at 9:30 am. Rallying-point: Van Horne & Westbury Ave.

For bus reservations (\$1.50 round trip), call Hillel office: 845-9171. Private cars register: 484-2107.

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END OUR SILENT COMPLICITY!

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FOR SALE

LAST DAY: Kodachrome Colour films for sale (K, Kx, KX 135, KX 126 and double 8 mm roll movie films). October 31 and November 1, 11:30 — 2:30 pm at Student Union Room B 10. 20-50% off.

2 PAIRS WOMEN'S SKI SLACKS, never worn. Brown, size 14, black, size 12. \$15.00 each. Call Betsy, 484-1077.

DARK ROOM ENLARGER, Primos Testreflex with 50 mm 1:3.5 lens for 35 mm format, \$40. Phone Barry after 6 — 738-1430.

VOLKSWAGEN 1964 in excellent condition. Radio, snow tires, ski rack, extra heater. Price \$750. Call 844-6311, Ext. 684.

1956 CHRYSLER HEMI, Deadly reliable mobster wagon. One owner. 4 door sedan. A steal at \$300. 932-0045, days.

\$250 OR BEST OFFER — 1959 Ford Galaxie — automatic, power steering, radio, plus 2 snow tires. Call evenings 486-5426; 849-4670.

LADIES DYNAMIC SKIS, 190 cm., with Cubco harness. Ladies ski boots, size 8, all in excellent condition. Call 737-4230.

C.I.C. LAB COATS: due to late opening of first year labs, we will open briefly daily at 2 pm in the Otto Maass lobby until Friday Nov. 3.

RENAULT CARAVELLE-S 1964, 2 tops, all equipped, bucket seats. Excellent condition. Best offer. Call Andy 844-6311 local 1220. Evenings: 669-3861.

ROSSIGNOL STRAT SKIS — 207cm. Slalom Nevada Toe and heel. Excellent condition. Used 3 months. Call Jeff 933-6913 after 6 pm.

KALIMAR 8mm ELECTRIC cine-camera with zoom lens, wide-angle adjustment. Originally \$140.00. Now \$80.00. Call Carol, 932-3741 evenings.

1967 YAMAHA, TWIN JET 100cc. 3700 miles. Excellent condition. Must be seen to be appreciated. Carrier included. Call Jeff, 738-6274.

STEREO SPEAKERS in beautiful cabinets, \$25. Also, BSR UA-15 Stereo turntable with cartridge and needle. Both excellent condition, \$20. 739-7952, evenings.

HOUSING

WILL SHARE FLAT, preferably lit. Major. Groovy place not walking distance but near Metro. Own room, some furniture. 845-2993 evenings.

WANT SERIOUS MALE STUDENT to share furnished downtown apartment two minutes from campus. Reasonable. Call 843-6709 evenings.

LARGE ROOM TO RENT — T.V., radio, sauna bath. Separate bathroom, nicely furnished, very reasonable. 482-1975 after 6 pm.

3 1/2 ROOM PENTHOUSE APARTMENT on Pine Ave West for sub-let or for one girl to share from November. Tel. Day: VI. 2-1261 local 1627. Night: 845-3853.

SINGLE BEDROOM with desk, plus breakfast, for female in quiet home in Westmount, \$75 monthly. Telephone 482-6749.

LARGE ROOM TO RENT — T.V., radio, Sauna bath. Separate bathroom — nicely furnished — very reasonable. 482-1975 after 6 p.m.

PALATIAL APARTMENT, all conveniences, near McGill. Ideal for studying, very reasonable, will share with student. Call 489-3723 up to 11.

LOST

TWO YELLOW HILROY exercise books containing valuable Spanish notes. Please contact David Sanders, 737-5885, if found.

CHROME RING — with assorted keys attached — car, house, locker, etc. Lost Friday. Very important. Phone 488-8867.

GREY DENIM PENCIL CASE, containing expensive fountain pen. If found please call Barbara Collard at any time — 634-4805.

GRATITUDE FOR RETURN of brown suede coat taken Monday night, October 30th, from library. Phone Gerry at 489-1190 after 6.

TYPING

TYPING LECTURE NOTES, term papers, theses, manuscripts, stencils, copy work. 733-3272.

TUTORING

FRENCH, SPANISH, GERMAN, RUSSIAN or other language problems? Call or visit Montreal Language School, 900 Sherbrooke West (opposite McGill). 849-5871.



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WANTED TO BOSTON vicinity on Thursday or Friday this week. Share expenses. Call 845-1680, Win.

HELP WANTED

GIRL: INTERESTING PART TIME position. Set your own hours. Training provided for personal interview call 288-6263. Monday to Friday, 8-5.

RIDES

PASSENGERS WANTED from Cote des Neiges and Cote St. Catherine area every morning 9 am. (McGill) back, 5 pm. Call local 261, Mr. Nowacki.

MISCELLANEOUS

WHEEE! LENA'S LEGAL! Supernumerary felicitation from 19-22-20. Sepot forever!

MONEY FROM HOME? Sell your old stamp collection or accumulation. Dig up old envelopes or post cards. Cash for anything at all of interest. Bob Davis. Phone 672-1348.

2nd ORBIT. POOR CLAIRE. Like klocwork, time ended Henry's life and fortune. I didn't. Regrets. But, like cop-out to happy thanzgvin at the Krauses. Vale, Jail C.

REAL CAQUETTE: PSCA, Wednesday, Nov. 1st, 1 pm.

SOCIAL CREDIT MONETARY POLICY. Hear its greatest exponent — Real Caquette, Wed. Nov. 1, 1 pm PSCA.

GEOGRAPHICAL SOCIETY ORIENTEERING: field trip to Mt. St. Hilaire, Nov. 4. Busses leave Roddick Gales 12:30 pm, return 7 pm. Non members welcome. Cost 75¢. Barbecue and cider. Register room 208 Old Chemistry before Thursday.

FOLK GUITARIST WANTED to give lessons to high school student during weekends. Contact Miguel at 733-1776.

FOR A BLAST AT ANY PARTY or dance book your bands through Boom Enterprises. 681-2698 — 276-6952 — 482-7056.

WHAT IS A FINIAN?

GIRLS BEWARE: harmless, hairless Hiram hunting for chubby cherubic female to keep his shorn form warm.

BREAK THE ICE! MOC canoe trip Nov. 4 & 5. Saranac Lake, N.Y. Phone Colin, 672-5697, 10 p.m. — 11 p.m.

BIOLOGICAL SOCIETY presents "Fertility Control: The Role of Oral Contraceptives" — 40 min. colour film with sound. Palmer Howard Theatre, 6th floor, McIntyre Medical Bldg. Wed Nov. 1, 1-2 p.m. Doctor from McGill Health Clinic will hold question period.

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**"JEWISH NATIONALISM AND PAN ARABISM:
THE ROOTS OF BITTERNESS"**

Thursday, November 2

8 pm

Room 323

Norris Bldg.

S.G.W.U.

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INTRAMURALS (MEN)

Referees, Scorers, and Timers needed for the late fall and winter leagues; Basketball, Volleyball, Ice Hockey and Floor Hockey.

If interested, please contact H.R. Ryan in the Gym or General Office.

All members of the McGill Track team are requested to return all equipment for washing and dry cleaning. If you plan to train during the winter, you may have your equipment reissued.

The deadline for entries in Volleyball, Basketball, Floor Hockey and Ice Hockey is Friday, November 10th at 4:30 pm.

The Intramural Swim Meet will be held at the Sir Arthur Currie pool on Thursday, Nov. 23 at 7 pm. Entries accepted at the general office in the Gym.

The Intramural Harrier Meet will be held on Wednesday, Nov. 1 at 4:30 pm. All entries will meet at Stadium Track.

if you're a wave-maker, a boat-rocker or a mold-breaker, we just might have something

in common. Our engineers have broken a few molds in the past and they'll break a lot more in the future. Check us out when our representative visits your campus.



Interviewer on Campus

November 3

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Peter Jaffe's Column

Tribe robbed of championship

Gross injustice has burst the junior varsity pigskin bubble.

For three consecutive years the Indians have unveiled the most potent football roster that could ever intimidate members of a junior varsity league. However the Tribe has been a victim of the most ridiculous mis-matches ever displayed on the grid turf.

To nobody's amazement, this past Saturday the undaunted Tribesmen were soundly thrashed 46-7 by CMR. The nucleus of the JV's players is an eighteen year old greenhorn whereas the CMR Blues let loose with a herd of twenty-one year old savages.

The Blues battered and bruised the Redskins until only nine healthy bodies remained to brave the onslaught. Coach Dave Copp didn't have to explain that you don't win football games with the majority of the squad going two ways. The outcome was inevitable.

Two weeks ago the Indians groped in the Sherbrooke mud before losing 34-14 with only a few rookies' blunders making the difference. The Tribe tackles their third varsity opponent, the RMC Cadets Saturday, and once more the redshirts will prevail as underdogs.

The Indians have not been endowed with an overly abundant amount of talent this season but have filled this void with desire. It is no secret that many McGill grid hopefuls dream of breaking into the Redmen roster so they can see their names in a Molson Stadium program and contend for the Shopsey MVP award.

Much to the dismay of the spirited and hard working JV coaches (Copp, Moran, Rumble, and Lambert) the majority of those who fail to make it into "the big time" just don't have the courage to compete for the Indians.

Seasoned performers, Julian Marks, Rick Mash, and Charlie Nims could easily crack into the Redmen's lineup. These veterans realize that more laurels await them as valuable JV gridders than as Redmen benchmen. Maybe one day these and other Indians will receive the appreciation and assistance they merit.

Backfielders Ken Aikin and Ned Mehlman loom as possible Redmen super-stars of the not too distant future. Defensive standouts Len Bellam, Stewart McLean, Jeff Grant, and Eddy Bresnitz (the list goes on and on) exhibit a keen brand of football that will long be the Tribe's trademark. However, the struggle this season against insurmountable odds has been all in vain.

Before College Militaire Royale gobbles down the fruits of the championship they must thoroughly delve into the realms of their conscience. They may choke upon the fact that they are contesting in a league many notches below their calibre of football. To quote the worn-out but very suitable cliché, "it was like taking candy from a baby."

It can be remembered when a scribe approached CMR coach Thomas "Tiny" Lavole to try to gain some insight into the Tribe's nightmare: "We had the edge," the Blues' leader stated as he concealed the victory smirk on his face, "You see, we're bigger."

Med 1, Staphs favored in intramural playoffs

A single by Roger Paradis propelled the Engineering Plumbers to a thrilling 1-0 victory yesterday over the Graduate P.M.P.'s in the first game of the semi-finals in the Men's Intramural Football League.

In other action leading up to this week's elimination finale the Grads whitewashed the 69ers 27-0 on touchdowns by Ken Taylor and Bob Carr and the Bankers squeaked by the Med II squad 14-7. The 69ers then dropped another, losing to the first year Dentistry platoon by six.

Med II and the Shysters were only able to produce a seven-seven draw and the Extractors, who seemed to be pulling their punches instead of their teeth, were outthrust by the Choo Choo's train 18-0. One game was not played this week as the Law student contingent (the Legal Beagles) got lost on its way down to the Lower Campus and left the Economists with an undeserved win that propelled them into the semi-finals.

This week the first of a series of popular awards is given to the Med I squad. The Team of the Week Award (given annually to that team who show exceptional general ability, stamina and perseverance over the week prior to Halloween) was well deserved as Med I has played and won

three games in the last seven days while scoring 96 points and only allowing six.

Med I started the fateful week with a 42-0 romp over the Dead Beats as Rick Satin contributed three touchdowns and Pete Small and Dave Ornstein came up with 12 and 6 points respectively.

Last Friday, they stomped on the Aleman 14-6 and yesterday they walloped the Betas 40-0. Four doctors scored this time with Satin and Pete Small each contributing two majors. Ornstein and Mike Bond were the other major scorers who helped nail the lid on the Betas' coffin.

Super strength scribbler's Athletic personage of the Week title goes to Rick Satin whose five T.D.'s and all round superb outstanding team play (but principally his scoring) makes him this week's King among mortals.

Today's games will have the Staphs playing the Economists on the Lower Campus, the Alphas playing the Aleman at the Stadium and Med I and the Bankers duelling at Forbes Field. In other action this week, the Plumbers will play the winner of the Alphas-Aleman game tomorrow and the Pansies will square off against the Grads on Friday. The Intramural Football season will be concluded with the round robin series starting in one week.

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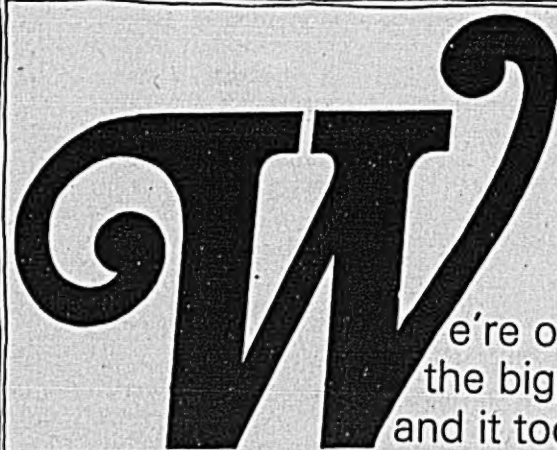
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the UNDERGROUND PRESS

(SECOND OF TWO PARTS)

A recent article in the New York Times Magazine heralding the death of the hippy movement, accused the underground newspapers of being a fake because they sell hundreds of thousands, maybe millions, of copies per month.

Does the term "underground" lose its significance when so-called underground papers are widely available and appeal to a mass audience?

An editor of one of these papers would tell you that the underground press prints The Truth, while the Establishment press doesn't dare to question the government propaganda it emits.

But, it is highly improbable that the undergrounds have any more access to information than the established papers do. Certainly they have not built up any formidable news-gathering machines, since the majority of their staff is young, unpaid and untrained.

The real difference between the underground papers and their counterparts is the interpretation they give to the news, and in the undergrounds it often comes out sounding much the same. Their working premises are that society is run by a power elite, that universities are churning out eager recruits for the big corporations, that individual freedom is a myth of the system, and that the population is manipulated into docility through strict control of information.

Through all this New Left analysis, runs a feeling of paranoia, a hostility toward anyone over 30, a tendency to label anyone reactionary or fascist if he disagrees, a sympathy with insurgents and revolutionaries, and a belief in decentralization and "participatory democracy" as a solution to everything.

About three weeks ago in Montreal, a new "underground" paper made its appearance. Its name was Logos, and on its cover was a very ambitious statement of principles, and a promise that Logos would be different.

by
ELLEN ROSEMAN
Newsfeatures Editor

"LOGOS is an underground paper with an essential difference. For right reasons or wrong, most underground papers have come to be identified with the Hippies or the new left. This is not to put the two in the same category or even to imply any necessary sympathy between them. It may be added that we are not trying to set ourselves altogether apart from them. Nevertheless we do believe that any such identification with any one ideology or system of belief is essentially a limitation — a limitation that we would wish to avoid. However, this does not mean that we are not committed. For every thinking individual must be committed. This commitment, itself a product of conscious analysis, should lead to renewed thinking. In other words, the commitment must be subjected to constant review, and if necessary, relevant revision. What is more important, hopefully, it should lead to effective action by which alone (need it be said) the commitment can be honestly realized. Of course, the precise nature of this commitment cannot be adequately defined here. It will be implicit in the handling of those issues and events that we consider relevant to contemporary living. LOGOS is committed to extending itself,

rather than merely being an extension of the present."

First issue came out cold

This maiden issue of Logos came out without any advance publicity and was sold at boutiques, art theatres, anti-war meetings and street-corners. About 2,000 people bought copies.

In its 16 pages were articles about Régis Debray, radical theatre, the busting of the Vancouver and Ottawa underground newspapers, an interview with the three visiting NLF students, and a pull-no-punches review of the Gratien Gélinas play, Yesterday the Children Were Dancing.

There was also unfortunately, an article about free universities, which, in its comments about the Wilson-Fekete attempt to democratize McGill structures, showed little comprehension of the External Affairs Report.

A second issue came out last Thursday, and showed a great improvement over the first. This one featured an interview with Mary McCarthy, an article in French about the recent RIN convention and a two-page centre spread by McGill film expert Professor Ohlin about Bonnie and Clyde and violence in American society.

The first article about the underground press on October 17, featured Montreal's first underground journal, Sanity, which is now about to interrupt its three years of publication in order to set up a school for non-violent training.

This sequel highlights Logos, Montreal's newest underground paper, which first appeared October 10 and has so far put out two issues.

While Sanity came out every five weeks in magazine format and did much serious research into the nature of social organization and the processes of social change, Logos is more topical and deals with a wide variety of issues, both local and international.

Hoping to come out regularly every two weeks, Logos will feature articles about Quebec politics, interviews, what's happening in the Montreal area, satire, and sophisticated reviews of music, theatre, films and books.

Logos suffered one casualty after the first issue, an advertiser who pulled out because he didn't agree with their editorial policy. But the paper is still managing to meet its costs and the Editors plan to keep getting it out every two weeks for an indefinite period.

There are five Editors of Logos, who devote nearly all their time to it. They do anything from laying out pages, to distribution, to sweeping the office.

Spokesman for the editorial group, Paul Kirby, said, "About four weeks before the first issue came out, the five of us who knew each other indirectly, decided to put out a paper, though we had no money.

"We wanted to reach those people who were confused about what's happening in the world, to give them direction and help them understand the same basic strands running through apparently dissimilar events.

"At the same time", Paul said, "we would be committed to revolutionary social change through change of attitudes."

None of the Editors had any previous journalistic experience, but they felt this is not essential. The paper to them is only instrumental as a step



PAUL KIRBY
Logos General Editor

toward fundamental changes, and to that end, as they said in their statement of principles, they will try to extend into other fields, such as organizing a free university or a free radio station.

Logos has affiliated itself with the Underground Press Syndicate, but they stress that it is for purposes of paper exchanges more than anything else. "We would rather be known as a radical paper than an underground paper."

Would welcome independence

Three of the Editors are American, but Logos has some very definite views about Canada. Says Paul, "Canada is a happy country and that is a sad situation. We fear that Canada is heading in the direction of the United States and will eventually adopt the same kind of policies."

The article about the RIN in the last issue voices the opinion that Quebec independence is inevitable, and that it is only a question of who will achieve it and how. The author was not one of the Editors, but they too say independence is justified and they would welcome it in order to stop Canada's drift toward the US.

Each Logos issue has had at least three or four French articles. Paul says he wants Logos to be the voice for French-Canadian radicals, but he would also like them to write in English to fully get their views across to the English-speaking audience.

The name Logos means "reason as the controlling principle of the universe and manifested by speech". The Editors chose it because it seemed "a very positive name."

There is a tremendous vacuum for a journal like Logos in the Montreal area. It is not a hippie paper and so far doesn't just spout New Left rhetoric, but applies itself to analysis of the current political climate in Quebec and Canada. And it also provides more intelligent criticism of the entertainment scene than can be found in the columns of the Montreal Star or Gazette.

It is still too early to tell whether the Logos idea will develop into anything more than a newspaper. Or if it will overcome the other underground papers' tendency to preach, and will really be able to convince people who have been thinking differently.

But anything could happen, and if Logos can keep up its standards, its future is assured.